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"This important and necessary book investigates the lived effects of immigrant integration policies in Sweden. Through an emphasis on including refugees' own voice, the book offers a much-needed supplement to the literature on integration. The authors provide significant insight into how institutions of integration are evaluated by those who must navigate within them. Although the book focuses on the Swedish context, the findings go beyond Sweden and will be an inspiring read for not only scholars but also practitioners and policy-makers." -Martin Bak Jørgensen, Associate Professor, Aalborg University, Denmark This book examines the integration experiences of refugees to Sweden from Bosnia and Herzegovina (1992-1995), and more recently from Syria (2014-2018) - two of the largest-scale refugee movements in Europe for the last thirty years. It focuses on refugees' interactions with key institutions of integration including language training, civic orientation, validation of previous educational experience, organizations and multiple labour market initiatives targeting refugees. Drawing on interviews with the refugees themselves, it offers a nuanced analysis of how the institutions of integration operate on a daily basis, and the effects they have on the lives of those who take part in them. The authors' comparative approach highlights the particularities of each refugee movement while also revealing developments and persistent issues within institutions of integration in the intervening years between the Bosnian-Herzegovinian and Syrian conflicts. Its conclusion, which situates the Swedish case within the broader European context, demonstrates the wider significance of this timely study. It will provide a valuable resource for policymakers in addition to students and scholars of migration studies, social policy, and public policy and business administration.